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The French cruiser *Villaret*, Captain Deyrolle, arrived here on Friday from a cruise.

We have received the receipt of the *Consuls Gazette* for the October-December quarter of 1882, published by the Statistical Department of the Imperial Marine Customs.

The *Shanghai Mercury* says that the Chinese Telegraph Company have advertised for tenders for the construction of a land line to Canton, which city is thus to be connected by wire with Peking.

A proclamation appears in Saturday's *Advertiser* to the effect that the Vehicles and Public Traffic Ordinance, 1882, shall commence and take effect on and after Monday next, the 2nd proxime.

According to a telegraphic observational report taken at the Government Lookout Hospital, and published in Saturday's *Advertiser*, only 0.13 inch of rain fell in February as compared with 0.76 inch in the corresponding month of last year.

His Excellency the Governor of Macao and Son, in a Circular to the Consuls for Europe by the French mail steamer *Francesca*, and will arrive here to-day by the steamship *White Cloud*. During their stay here in this Colony they will be the guests of Mr. Consul Loreto.

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For *Imperial*, etc., from Shanghai.—For Hongkong.—Rev. P. Gastell.—Mr. Finlay, and 3 Chinese. For Singapore.—Messrs. Arthur Madina and John Mackellar. For *Marcelles*,—Messrs. H. B. Meyer and V. Sombrail.

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For *Chinkiang*, etc., for Shanghai.—Mr. and Mrs. de Clermont.

For *Thalia*, etc., for Swatow.—Mr. Charles Wallace.

REPORTS.

The British steamer *Bentley* reports left Manila on the 21st inst., and had unsteady N.E. breezes and high confused sea.

The British steamer *Hector* reports left Liverpool on the 1st February, and Singapore on the 13th March, and had fine weather throughout.

The Chinese steamer *Huayu* reports left Shanghai on the 21st inst., and had light variable winds and cloudy weather throughout.

The British steamer *Ningpo* reports during the passage had light variable winds and dull, cloudy weather, high Easterly swell and foggy at times.

The British steamer *Miramar* reports left Saloum on Sunday, 19th March. First part of passage fine weather, latter part strong winds and rain.

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EXTRACTS.

COMPASSION.

"Not ignora mad, misers spares disco."
"Not unreg'd in suffering, I learn to smother the wretched."—Virgil.

Ha! thou'rt drawn the bitter cup
That mortals all must taste on earth?
Has not thy soul in anguish moaned,
And, weeping, banished thoughts of death?
When thou didst lay thy dear one low,
Was not thy heart high broken then?
Yea, such must lose their dearest loved—
Go, sorrow with thy fellow-men!

Perhaps thou soughtst Ambition's throne,
Or slaves for riches or for might?
Or strove and striven to win the race,
To be the first to lead the fight?
And as thine hand was on the prize,
Fate harded that Despair's dark day;
But kindly words rekindled hope—
Go, speak them to thy fellow-men!

Has thou not known Oppression's weight?
Or heard the taunting laugh and jeer?
Didst thou not give the love to one
Who turned it into loathing fear?
By scorn? Or did Indifference

Writes the "envied" with her cold pen?
This had thou felt? Thus others feel—
Go, comfort that thy fellow-men!

"Yes, I have lost the loved, the dear!"
Yea, I have wpt the bitter tear!
Have passed misfortune's darkest hour—
Have known and felt the Tumour's power?
Have bowed to scorn, unlored, alone,
Longing for Friendship's cheering tone!
Unhappiness! I know that then—
So can I help my fellow-men!

G. GRAFTON, in Public Opinion.

PLAYING CHESS WITH LIVING "PIECES."

A curious plan of raising funds for the aid of local charities is to be tried on the 2nd proximate at Winchester, viz., a game of chess played with living pieces. The chessboard will be a large portion of the floor of the Guildhall, while seats on raised tiers are to be created all round the hall for the accommodation of spectators. Special costumes are being prepared in London for the living chessmen. Though this form of amusement is comparatively common in Persia and at the courts of some of the princes of India, it is believed that it has been attempted only twice before in this country.

THE WHALEBONE INDUSTRY.

America has the lion's share of the whalebone industry. This product is there supplied from only seven ports—four in New York and three in Boston. The personnel is 100 to 120. The principal application of whalebone now is that in making whips and corsets. Steel and mostly displaced whalebone in umbrellas and parasols. Granine whalebone is often made white, and used with garments of muslin or the like, not being seen through these so easily at the dark rooms. The newest application of whalebone is that to hats; it is cut into strips and interlaced with straw. Such hats are very dear. Another novelty is "whalebone ribbon." For this white whalebone is generally used, and the seaming is so thin that ordinary print can be read through it. It is often coloured blue, red, or green, and used by saddlers in making rosettes. Walking-sticks of whalebone are also in good demand. The exceptionally thick strips cut for this purpose are rounded by being rawn through holes in a steel plate.

METALS AND OILS.

M. Chevrol found metals to have, in certain cases, a remarkable influence on the oxidation of oils. Recently, M. Livache has used, in this relation, finely divided metal (such as is got by precipitation), instead of metallic places, and the effect is greatly increased. He thus tried lead, copper, and tin, and found lead to have the strongest action. If precipitated lead, moistened with oil, be exposed in air, an increase of weight is very soon observed, and this is greater the more siccative (or drying) the oil. With linseed oil, the increase of weight reaches a maximum in thirty six hours; whereas, exposed alone to air, the oil would take several months to reach this maximum. A solid and elastic product is obtained. With non-drying oils the increase of weight is much less, and takes much longer to be completed.

The result in question, M. Livache points out, cannot be attributed to a simple diffusion of the matter, allowing more active circulation of air, for the same experiment made with various other substances in fine division, does not result in any like increase of weight, the effect here is merely that in the case of a thin layer of oil exposed to air.

The change in the oil of P. Flamer, who is authorized to receive Advertisements.

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